

DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN CLIMAX ON MONDAY

WILL R. R. FACTIONS FLOUT AUTHORITY OF RAILWAY BOARD

VIOLATION OF ORDER IS CHARGED

Both Sides Cited To Appear
Before The Board Next
Wednesday

BY LUTHER A. HUSTON
(STAFF CORRESPONDENT I. N. SERVICE)
CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—The "status quo"
of the railway labor situation was in
the spotlight today.

Keen interest was being taken here
in whether the railroads and the union
leaders would comply strictly with the
orders of the United States Railway
Labor board to maintain strike affairs
in their present status or would flout
the authority of the board and proceed
with strike plans.

The order of the board yesterday
which cited both the rail chiefs and
the union leaders to appear next Wed-
nesday for a hearing on whether the
recent wage cut decision of the board
is being violated through the calling
of a strike virtually forbade the strike.
It likewise is tantamount to an order
that no further plans for the strike,
scheduled for Oct. 30, shall be formu-
lated. It directs both the railroads
and the unions to maintain the "status
quo."

WATCH TEXAS STRIKE

One of the developments that was
being watched with greatest interest
was the strike scheduled to take place
today on the International and Great
Northern, a Texas road, where 600
trainmen have announced they will
walk out. The walkout will be techni-
cally a defiance of the labor board's order.
It was reported here that the Texas
trainmen were determined to go out,
regardless of the action taken by the
labor board. There was a disposition
in official circles, however, to take a
tolerant view of the situation and to
regard the Texas walkout, if it occurs,
as the sporadic outcome of the strike
propaganda that was brought about
the present situation.

In some circles, however, the Texas
strike was regarded as the first test
of the authority of the labor board and
as an indication of a growing belief
that even the officials of the unions
will not be able to hold their men in
check. Strike votes taken by the vari-
ous unions have been so overwhelm-
ingly in favor of a strike that the men,
in many sections, will walk out in
"outlaw" strikes, even if an agreement
should be reached that would postpone
the authorized walkout set for Oct. 30.

DROP COMBAT PLANS

Executives of the roads have an-
nounced they will drop all plans for
combating the strike and await the
outcome of the conference here next
Wednesday. The meeting of the west-
ern railroad executives here yesterday
voted compliance with the board's
order.

Heads of the brotherhoods also, ac-
cording to reports from Cleveland,
have declared they will comply with
the citation of the board but there
were reports in railroad circles that
the brotherhood chiefs did not intend
to halt complete strike plans which
they have been formulating since the
failure of their conference with the
labor board on Thursday to avert the
strike.

The only indication of defiance on
the part of the roads was seen in the
action of the Tremont and Gulf rail-
road, a 66-mile logging line in Louisi-
ana, of which J. Stanley Joyce, the
Chicago millionaire who is being sued
for divorce by Peggy Hopkins Joyce, is
the president. This road placed an
"open shop" order in effect last night.
The labor board peremptorily ordered
cancellation of the open shop plan but
no word had been received today as to
whether the road had obeyed the
board's mandate.

There was a disposition in official
circles here today to be optimistic with
regard to the latest move of the labor
board to avert the strike. While it
was pointed out that the board has au-
thority to summon before it at any
time whomever it pleases, it was failure
to comply is punishable by contempt
of court proceedings. It was believed
the action of the board in calling the
union chiefs and the railroads before it,
it paved the way for court proceedings
to halt the strike in the event the
union chiefs cannot be persuaded to
rescind the strike order.

MOONSHINE FOUND IN SOFT DRINK PARLOR

(SPECIAL TO THE TIMES)
WHITING, Ind., Oct. 22.—Will-
iam O'Connell of 524 New York ave-
nue was arrested by members of the Whit-
ing police force when they raided his
soft drink parlors and found moon-
shine there. He was released on a
\$1,000 bond to appear October 25th for
trial. The officers next went to the
soft drink parlor of George Nayak, at
400 13th street. Here moonshine
was also found and the bartender,
Nick Rudich, who was in charge was
placed under arrest he furnishing a
\$1,000 bond for his release. The pro-
secutor Nayak was next taken into
custody and furnished a \$1,000 bond
for his release to appear October 25th
for trial.

Did You Hear That

DR. FREDERICK BOCK is building
a handsome new home on Warren st.
just across the state line.

THIS is the night of the big feed for
the starving lawyers and dentists as a
result of their golf match.

JOHN A. LAMONT, of the American
Steel Foundries has been granted pa-
tents on railroad car truck arrange-
ments.

HONEST Walter Komplier falls po-
lice he found black frame bicycle with
short handle bars at corner 119th st.
and Atchison ave.

JOHN J. GILL is a victim of the flu.
He has been confined to his bed at the
home of his mother on Russell street
for the past week.

R. E. AMOSS, Frank E. Baker and
E. D. Hood of the F. S. Bets Co. have
been attending a dental convention in
Philadelphia this week.

SHERIFF HUT OLDS has a pair of
man-eating bloodhounds which he is
preparing to put on the trail of the
evil-doer in quick time.

SO many speakers have bobbed up
for the republicans that it has been
suggested the meetings be turned into
round table discussions.

FACT for today: The territory cov-
ered by the city of Hammond includes
1,307 acres of water or about one-eigh-
th of the total area in 1920.

HAMMOND K. OF CS have arrang-
ed for a dinner dance next Thursday
evening at the club rooms in honor
of their championship baseball team.

ONE of the inmates of the county
farm who escaped from the institution
yesterday near Hessville and returned
thither.

DETROIT. Traffic on Calumet bou-
levard will be diverted to Sheffield ave-
for a few days next week when city
engineers cut the boulevard to lay a
36-inch pipe line.

TWO watches valued at \$55; a dia-
mond stick pin valued at \$50, and \$2
were stolen from his residence,
748 Fifth avenue, Robertsdale, reports
Philip Klein, to police.

FRIENDS of E. Fischman, of Mish-
awaka here today wonder if he will call
on Fire Chief Nill, of Hammond, than
whom there is no greater hero in the
unhappy citizens of Mishawaka.

BAWSON. That's where Albert
Lamprell has gone for his bride, Miss
Phyllis Coe. Accompanied by his
father, H. A., he left for the Massa-
chusetts metropolis this morning.

PETER W. MEYER made so many
speeches at the Hammond County
club the other night that it is whis-
pered he is getting in training for the
last weeks of the municipal campaign.

HUNGER. Pitiful cries of hungry
children are driving many parents to
seek aid from Mayor Brown. One moth-
er this morning said her three tots had
nothing to eat but bread for two weeks.

"THE chaps who broke into the gar-
age of Victor Clark may have the tools
and push-rods they forgot to take if
they will call at garage for same," post-
cards some one signing himself "a friend
who knows."

FRED CRUMPACKER is pretty well
posted on right living. As president
of the Rotary club he attended all three
of the lectures delivered by Dr. Barker
yesterday and says they were the best
he ever heard.

"I HAVE registered for the election.
I am not yet intensely interested in
the campaign, and no worker for either
side has appeared in our neigh-
borhood," Mrs. Ralph E. Alyes, 1045
Wallace road.

SOMNOLENT Robertsdale bestirs it-
self. Sergeant Horibech brushes cob-
webs from telephone in Robertsdale
station to call wagon for four drunks.
All Russians, who attempt to set up
soviet at Lake Front.

"BROWN will get my vote. About
the other candidates I am still uncer-
tain. I think, though, that I shall vote
a split ticket. Electioneering among
the women is still at low ebb," declares
Mrs. David H. Hall, 40 Mason st.

WALTER SOWNISKI, an employee of
the B. & O. R. R. at the Wolf Lake
yards, was painfully injured when a
hot piece of metal struck his right
cheek. Sowniski was welding when a
piece of metal flew against his cheek.

FRANK O'ROURKE, who made the
Northern States famous, tells of a
friend whose hat blew off while he was
driving. The friend backed up his car
to save steps. "But he ran over the
hat and now he's out eight bucks," says
O'Rourke.

"SUPPORTERS of both parties have
made their respective arguments before
me. I am still undecided. I'll pick
out the best men regardless of party.
But so far election has been a minor
topic of interest to me," says Mrs.
Aubrey Gray, 1120 Garfield.

"PERPLEXED. Engineers puzzled
whether to lay water main in west por-
tion of Calumet blvd. from Lake st. to
Huehn ave. or whether to lay it in
moorass west of the boulevard. It's
cheaper and more reliable to tear up
part of the boulevard than construct
aqueduct," says City Engineer Bridge.

CRIMINAL. That's the driver who
escaped after striking C. W. Myers, 225
Michigan ave. and C. W. Watson, 515
Michigan ave. after alighting from the
auto of Dr. Jas. C. Bolin at Michigan
ave. and Calumet blvd. The victims
were hurled thirty feet, says Dr. Bolin,
but escaped serious injury.

HARBOR MAN DEFENDENT IN DAMAGE SUIT

Two damage suits were filed in the
superior court at Hammond this morn-
ing against Harry B. Olney, 4028 Par-
ish ave., Indiana Harbor, the result of
an automobile accident last August.
On August 15, Peter Serban Jr., was
walking across Grapevine blvd., at 136th
st., in Indiana Harbor when he was
struck by an automobile driven by Mr.
Olney. The boy was in the hospital
two months and it was necessary for
surgeons to remove a portion of the
skull leaving a soft spot on his head.
One complaint filed by the father, Peter
Serban, Sr., on behalf of the son says
that the place causes much pain and is
a source of danger. He asks for \$10,000
damages.

In the second suit the father asks
for \$500 because of the mental anguish
he suffered, the money he paid out for
hospital bills, and the work which he
lost during the time the boy was un-
der the care of surgeons. Riley, Hem-
broff, Dyer & Reed are attorneys for
the plaintiff in both cases.

NEW BUSINESS CYCLE COMING SAYS JORDAN

"We are about to enter a new busi-
ness cycle," says Edward S. Jordan,
president of the Jordan Motor Car
Company.

"The most sagged business men
know, however," says Mr. Jordan, "that
it will require possibly six months of
further favorable readjustment before
the mass of people realize what has
happened."

"Business in all lines will gradually
improve as the public come to realize
the extent to which production has
been curtailed and the extent to which
price cutting has been carried on in
many lines."

"Some prices will be further read-
justed and all prices will level out in
such a way that merchandise can be
exchanged on a fair basis."

"Already certain prices are showing
a tendency to rise. Keen business men
know that nothing will start a buying
movement so quickly as rising prices."

"Yet it will take some months for
the mass of the people to realize what
is going on."

"Therefore, the experience in the
great cotton industry will in a meas-
ure be repeated in every industry pro-
ducing a great necessity."

"The silk men felt the change first.
Production was curtailed. The depre-
sion was critical. Now their mills are
running a capacity. Next, the woolen
men felt it. And now, cotton has
come back. The South is already feel-
ing the effect of rising prices of its
great staple."

"Memphis for the first time in
months is one of the best markets for
cotton in America."

"These things happen because 110,
000,000 people in the United States and
more millions in foreign countries need
certain things. When curtailment of
production reaches a certain point the
demand turns the other way. Then the
buying movement starts."

"Business will still prevail, espe-
cially with smoking room trades, un-
til after the first of January. Only the
most far sighted will realize that it is
desirable to accumulate low priced
materials. Only the minority during
the next few months will have the
foresight to prepare."

"In short, if everybody had foresight
there would never be any depression,
never any bottom—just a normal
progress all the time. The very fact
that this pessimism will continue in a
measure through the winter will jus-
tify the prediction which is being made
in every letter which goes out from
the business community."

"And that prediction is, 'That a
shortage of motor cars will exist be-
fore March 15, 1922.'"

"If I thought that everyone would
act on this prediction, it would not be
justified. The very fact that many
will consider it ill-timed and not jus-
tified will create the very condition
which we anticipate."

FORMER CROWN POINT WOMAN SUFFERS STROKE

(SPECIAL TO THE TIMES)
CROWN POINT, Ind., Oct. 22.—Word
came to the Cleveland family in Crown
Point on Friday that Mrs. Helen
Weems, a daughter of Mrs. Timothy
Cleveland, had suffered a stroke of
apoplexy at her home in Valparaiso
and was in a dangerous condition.

Mrs. Weems was formerly Miss Helen
Cleveland of this city and was teacher
in the Crown Point schools for many
years prior to her marriage to Prof.
Weems of Valparaiso.

THERE is a story going the rounds
that Harry Grimmer, well known in-
surance man and well known democrat,
recently attended a campaign meeting
of one of the other of the parties and
excited some consternation in his midst
when he declined to arise with the
rest of the crowd as the party's rally-
ing song was being yelled. He had found
a seat in one of those folding chairs
and as he explained it later he refused
to arise because twice before under
similar circumstances his chair had
been captured while he sang. Now
Harry sits and sings.

BIG CROWD EXPECTED AT RALLY TONIGHT

Frank Callahan Will Outline
Issues of Campaign

BY THE POLITICAL REPORTER.
"Well," remarked the working man
waiting for a car at the Four Corners
in East Chicago, "I can say one thing
for this town. There isn't any need
for goat glands here."

Even a casual observer will agree
that the current campaign in East
Chicago lacks nothing in vigor. The
political fires are red-hot and the kel-
tie is boiling.

600 AT MEETING.
Last night more than 600 people
crowded into the auditorium of the
Washington school at Indiana Harbor
to hear Frank Callahan and the candi-
dates on the Citizens' ticket.

Tonight the stage is set for the big
Callahan rally in the auditorium of the
McKinley school at East Chicago.

P. A. Parks, Indiana Harbor attorney
who with Col. Walter J. Riley served
throughout Callahan's former adminis-
tration on the board of public works,
spoke for the Citizens' ticket last night
and entered a vigorous denial of the
charges of the Reppa orators that
Frank Callahan permitted vice and
gambling to flourish.

"Mr. Callahan couldn't guarantee the
morals of every person in the City of
East Chicago during his administra-
tion," said Attorney Parks, "but there
were no known places of prostitution,
gambling or open vice. Mr. Callahan's
administration was clean and the
city's moral condition was better than
it had ever been before or has been
since. While Mr. Callahan is not a
saint, he believes in the strict en-
forcement of the law. I can only ask
that you consult your memories and
determine for yourself whether the
moral conditions of our city were sat-
isfactory under Mr. Callahan's admin-
istration."

CHARGES UNTRUE

"None of the wild and sensational
charges made by Reppa speakers in
their desperation have been substan-
tiated," said Attorney Parks.

When Mr. Callahan got up to speak
he crowded extended him a ringing re-
ception which was prolonged and of
great force as to indicate resentment
against the charges made against him
by the Reppa speakers.

"Mr. Callahan makes a splendid ap-
pearance on the platform. He is earn-
est and speaks very distinctly. At no
time in the campaign has he deviated
from a straight business presentation
of the facts of the campaign, uncolored
by anger or resentment. He appears
to be confident of victory and it is ap-
parent that he is very careful not to
make any promises that he cannot ful-
fill."

When Mr. Callahan was elected
mayor eight years ago he carried out
every promise that he made the people.
He has pointed out the way and there
is no reason to believe that he will not
do so again. When he was nominated
for mayor before he said that the Citi-
zens' party had no political signifi-
cance. During his tenure of office he
made no attempt to build up a political
machine and when he declined to run
or re-election, true to his promises, that
he would not be a candidate, he stepped
out of office without having built
fences or ramifications.

Mr. Callahan has the independence
and the fearlessness of an honest man.
The men who have rallied to his sup-
port in this campaign and are in daily
contact with him can only guess as to
his appointments will be after he is elec-
ted. Nobody has been promised a job
and nobody has been promised or led
to believe that there will be any special
privileges under his administration for
those were none before.

If you ask Col. Riley, Mr. Parks or
any other member of his former ad-
ministration whether there was a dol-
lar mispent by Mayor Callahan they
will honestly tell you that there was
not and that Mr. Callahan abhors ex-
travagance and waste and knows how
to avoid both. As a successful con-
tractor and employer of labor in pri-
vate life he applied the principles of
business for profit to the business of
running a city and made a success of it.

NOT SUBJECT TO FLATTERY

All these compliments will embar-
rass Mr. Callahan. He does not care
for personal praise. Of course he likes
to know that the people approve of his
service as mayor and of his conduct as
a citizen, but those who know him, and
nearly everybody does, realize that
modesty is one of his virtues and that
he despises flattery.

In his speech last night Mr. Calla-
han stated that he believed that the
solution of the question of high water
rates could best be solved by buying
the waterworks. He said he would re-
duce expenditures and consequently
lower taxes and pointed to the fact
that the expenditures had increased
300 per cent since he left the city hall.
"I hadn't intended to run for mayor
again," said Mr. Callahan, "but I find
that the same conditions exist now as
existed when I made the race eight
years ago. 'The people are burdened
by taxes and relief must be given
them.'"

Other speakers were Henry L. Davis,
Mrs. Malone and Ex-Senator Sambor.

DEATH OF NEWS PUBLISHER

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., October 21.—
John H. Holliday, 75, banker and the
founder of the Indianapolis News, died
of heart disease at his home here to-
day.

EXTRA!

(BULLETIN)
INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct.
22.—Members of the Brotherhood
of Railway Trainmen on the In-
ternational & Great Northern
railroad, who are scheduled to
strike at noon today, will do so
unless ordered to remain at work
by W. G. Lee, grand president of
the organization, R. D. Frame,
general chairman of the brother-
hood for the International & Great
Northern, said today.

(BULLETIN)
INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—The rail-
road shophmen will not join in the
strike called by the "Big Four"
brotherhoods and the switchmen,
it was authoritatively learned to-
day. Official announcement of
the decision of the shophmen not
to strike at present will be made
during the day, it was expected.

(BULLETIN)
INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Acting
on information which they declare
gives them ground for belief that
the strike ordered by the "Big
Four" brotherhoods Oct. 30, will
be called off, executives of the
railroad unions in the American
Federation of Labor announced
today that the 1,500,000 railroad

workers whom they represent will
defer strike action at this time.

(BULLETIN)
INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
CLEVELAND, Oct. 22.—Belief
that the conference of railway
executives, "Big Four" union
leaders, and the railway labor
board in Chicago next Wednesday
would prove unavailing to stop
the threatened nation-wide railway
strike was expressed in union cir-
cles here today.

(BULLETIN)
INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The
first step in the contemplated pro-
gram of freight rate reductions
was taken today when the inter-
state commerce commission hand-
ed down a decision declaring the
rates on grain, grain products and
hay in the Western and Mountain-
Pacific groups of railroads to be
unjust and unreasonable.

(BULLETIN)
INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
PARIS, Oct. 22.—Ex-Emperor
Charles of Austria has arrived in
Hungary for a second attempt to
restore the throne at Budapest,
said a dispatch to L'Intransigeant
today. Charles is reported to
have escaped from his exile in
Switzerland by airplane.

Two Are Taken For Lake County Forgery

RENSELAER, Ind., October 19.—

Arrests have been made of what is be-
lieved to be the principals in one of
the cleverest gangs of forgers that
ever operated in Northwestern Indi-
ana. The three men under arrest
are George Atwood and Obet Call,
who live in the vicinity of Fair Oaks, John
Zickmund, of five miles northeast of
Atwood. Atwood was arrested at
Hopkins Park by Deputy Sheriff Ed.
Chaffield of Muncie and was brought
to Morocco. He gave the officers in-
formation which caused Deputy Sher-
iff Martin who has been working on
the case for several weeks to call Call,
who was finally located and arrested
near Schneider. Zickmund was ar-
rested at his home in Jasper county
Tuesday evening but denies even know-
ing Atwood or Call. While they have
apparently operated in different loca-
ties, the checks all appear to have
been written by Zickmund, who makes
no effort to disguise his handwriting.
Atwood and Call were wanted by
the authorities of Lake county for
having cashed a forged check in a
shelby garage. This check was for

\$35 and was signed Mike Duffy. Call

first tried to cash the check in Shelby
but was unsuccessful. He then
gave it to Atwood who went to the
garage and got the money. Atwood
says he was told by Call the check
was forged, and the latter gave him
\$10 for cashing it. The writing on
this check compares favorably with
others written by Zickmund.

Zickmund has apparently cashed a
number of checks in Rensselaer and
Morocco. He has been partially iden-
tified as the man who cashed several
checks here last spring, and the hand-
writing on each of them compares fa-
vorably with his writing. The checks
he is accused of cashing here aggre-
gate \$7250. T. J. Watson cashed one
for \$1250 signed by G. H. Hillier, Car-
roll's store and M. I. Jackson each
cashed \$200 checks signed by G. H.
Hillier, and the Citizens' State Bank
cashed one for \$200 signed by James
Fortune. Zickmund is apparently the
man who wrote and cashed these four
checks. Atwood and Call were taken
to the Crawfords Point Police station
and Zickmund was released on bond—
Morocco Courier.

U. S. STEEL ANNOUNCES A REDUCTION

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The United
States Steel corporation today an-
nounced a reduction in the price of its
standard rails of \$7 a ton.

In a statement issued by Judge Gary,
chairman of the board of directors, it
was announced that although the ex-
pense of production do not justify
this step, it was hoped that the reduc-
tion together with expected reductions
in freight rates, will have a beneficial
effect upon costs.

HERE IS THE PRECINCT VOTE

Pick out your precinct.

Here are the certified registrations

Precinct	No. Registrations
1	458
2	269
3	254
4	693
5	629
6	370
7	1190
8	520
9	417
10	375
11	851
12	608
13	840
14	845
15	1345
16	607
17	724
18	662
19	762
20	392
21	180
Total	13,195

ARNOLD H. KUNERT, City Clerk.

UNUSUAL BANKRUPTCY

Out of the run of bankruptcy cases
which have been keeping the Hammond
office of the federal court busy for sev-
eral months, it remained for Hammond
after a long silence, to furnish one
with earmarks of the extraordinary.

This morning the Big Four Battery
Co., filed its petition in bankruptcy and
—wonder of wonders—scheduled more
assets than debts.

The company of which Leo F. Carroll
manager has debts amounting to \$6-
533.24 of which \$3,569.17 is unsecured
claims.

The assets are listed at \$7,292.60,
nearly \$1,000 better than the debts.
There remains only \$1,01 cash on hand
but the machinery in the plant on Cal-
umet ave. is valued at \$5,000 and ma-
terial at \$1,500. The company has
open accounts totaling \$792.53.

At the same time another Gary
bankruptcy case was filed. Louis Sharp,
proprietor of a garage at 2033 Broad-
way is the petitioner. He owes \$3-
085.55 and shows assets of only \$685.42.

GARY MILL WORKERS RECEIVE GOOD NEWS

Big Order From Japan Re-
ceived By Tin Plate at
Gary.

The monster order recently received
from the Japanese government will
keep the mills of the American Sheet
and Tin Plate company in operation
for an indefinite time according to in-
formation received today. This is the
first piece of good news Gary steel
workers have heard in months.
The mills which has been in opera-
tion six days a week for a month or
more will be operated at the same ca-
pacity until the order is completed.
The plan is now operating from 65 to
75 per cent capacity.
In addition to this six day a week
run two tin mills have been converted
into sheet steel mills and will also op-
erate full time. The Japanese order is
one of the largest foreign orders ever
received and will take approximately a
year to fill.

DEMOS HAVE SPOTLIGHT MONDAY EVE.

Bernard Gavit Outlines Their
Line of Attack on Ad-
ministration

(BY THE POLITICAL REPORTER)

The campaign is marking time until
Monday evening when the democrats
are expected to lay their cards on the
table. There is a strong suspicion
on the republican side of the table
that the demos are holding a bob-tail-
ed flush.

It will be the supreme effort of the
simonizers. They are extending
themselves to have the biggest auto-
mobile parade the city has even seen
and Frank Martin, city chairman, pre-
dicted today that there would be 800
machines in line.

The speakers will include Ed. Simon
Judge Ibach,